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THE GERMAN ELECTIONS. GREAT SOCIALIST GAINS THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE

The Government Parties Lose at Legat 15 Sents in the Reichstag Socialists Double Their Vote-Second Bullots Necessary. BERLIN, Feb. 20 .- The German elections for members of the Reichstag took place to-

day. The vote polied was phenomenal. The election of two Socialists as representatives of this city in the Reichstag is certain, In four districts of the city no candidate has a majority. Therefore there is no choice in those districts, and supplementary elections

Herr Liebknecht and Herr Singer are elected. The latter, a Socialist, defeated Euger-s Richter, one of the most distinguished of German politicians and a leader of the German Liberal party. Singer is the man whose libel case against the Stantsburger Zeifung made great deal of noise in December last. He gained his case, and the editor was condemned to pay a fine; and this fine the Emperor remitted, using his royal prerogative to set aside the verdict of a court of justice. This made a great sensation and Singer's candidacy became a sort of rallying centre for protect against such an abuse of power. His election was an almost necessary

Consequence.
In Hamburg the Socialist Rebel, Dietz, and Motzger are elected. In this city the vote is as follows: First dariet - Frogressist candidate, 4,700; Converva-tive 45% Nordalist, 3,500 Second district - Froit Virghow, 18,601; the Socialist candidate, 19,00. Conservative candidate, 14,017. Third district - Froir Pressist candidate, 14,017.

In all these districts, therefore, supplementary dections are becessary. In the High dis-trict the Progressiat candidate had 10,100, and the Socialist (24). At Magnebius the Socialist Volimar is

elected.

At Munich a second election is necessary in the first district. In the second district a Sothe first district in the second district a s-cialist is elected. At Strasburg a National Liberal is elected.

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At Loinzia a second election is necessary.
Hagen, Progressist, is elected for Nureemborg,
A Socialist is elected for Average, in Saxony,
Auer. Socialist is elected for Zwickan. Stolle,
Socialist, is elected for Danzig.
At Zittan, keenigsburg, Stettin, and Lubec
second elections are necessary. For Meiningon a Progressist is elected.
At midnight the apparent result is that the
Government parties have lost fifteen seats, and
the Socialists throughout Germany have
doubled their rote.
Four Conservatives one National Liberal,
elevan Centrasts, seven Socialists, two Poles.

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eleven Centrists, seven Socialists, two Poles,
two Alsarians, and ten of the Deutsche Freisinnigs party are elected.
The weather was favorable to the opponents
of Socialism. Previous experience shows that
the Socialism disregard the elements; but the pleasant day brought out the other vate.

The nocialists had forced the closing wherever possible of all the work-hops and factories. There was tremendous voting in the

Afternoon.

One great point in the vote in Berlin was the complete absence of the unit-Semitic faction, who at stained from voting recease the candidates did not meet the approval of the Cardidates did not meet the approval of the Cardidates did not meet the Bisorder was thus v-ried. The indications are that the Deutsche Frei-The indications are that the Deutsche Freisinning party may secure at best two seats in Lerim, and it is not unlikely that this party will one all others throughout the country. The great fact of the election is the enormous and unexpected increase in the Focialist vote. This party has manifested strength in places where it was unknown before, and other parties will have to make a firm combination against it to stem the tide on the supplementary closures. In the vote in Berlin alone these changes are shown: The Socialist vote is perensed 20.

are shown: The Socialist vote is increased 20.600, the Deutsche Freisinning 3.0.00, and the
Conservatives have lost 34.000.
When I rince bismarck entered the polling
place everybody present aross from their sents,
except one Socialist. The Chancellor said:
"This is probably the last time I shall ever
yote." The Chairman expressed the hope that he might enjoy his strength for many voirs. Bismarck said: "Why, I sm 75: at my age five years is a very long time."
Liebknecht polled 30,221 votes. Eichter is elected for Hagen. The Socialists were successful at Eberfeld Barmen, and Frankfurt, and have good prospects for scooss in the

THE BERLIN GARRISON TURNS OUT. Emperor William Orders a General Alarm

cond elections at Stellin, Bre-lau, and Bre

THE PLOT AGAINST FERDINAND. A Report That Gen. Imuntieff Has Been

Implicated. Sorta, Feb. 30. Monsewitch, the acent hole of the St. Letersburg Siav Charitable Com-

mittee, has been arrested. It is reported that among his papers which were seized are somdocuments that completelise then, ignation the President of the committee, and the members of the President of the start constantinopie, as well as several Russian consuls.

Boilet Giris Bestege Mr. Leslie. LONDON, Feb. 20. H. J. Leslie, proprietor

of the defenct Cinderella pantomime, presided at a dinner of a dramatic and musical charge on last Wednesday. Fourteen ballet girls who were thrown out of work by the influre of Les-lie, who ownd them considerable money, heard that he was in the choir at a charity dimer, and encoying all the luxuries of the season. The girls rushed to the banquet hall, called for lesite, and demanded their money. Lesile was caught larry, and pasing over coveral half sovereigns to the girls turned and fied.

Buffaio Bill Outwitted. LONDON, Pels, 20. The Wild West Show

has been remarkably successful at Naples, but at a recent performance the attendance was beyond all calculation, and the resources of the show were severely taxed to accommod to the overflow. The automishing rush was accounted for the next day, when it was discovered that 2,000 people had entered upon apurious tick-ets. Col. Cody made composint before a magis-trate, but got little satisfaction.

Alding Tenants to Buy their Lands.

LONDON, Feb. 20. - In the House of Commons. Mr. W. H. Smith said that under Lord """ set the applications for advances of money to tenants who desired to purchase the farms they rented had reached the total sum of \$41,513,275, and that upon these appli-cations the sums advanced aggregated \$31,-878,190.

Forty-three Budles Recovered.

Parts, Feb. 20 Forty-three bodies have been taken from the colliery at Decize, in which the explosion occurred Tuesday night. in addition, eight miners who are badly in-

A Theatre Burned.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20. A fire started in the Communal Theatro in this city last night, and before the flames could be extinguished the interior was completely destroyed. A valuable library was burned.

Premier Lutz Dying.

MUNICH, Feb. 20. The premier of Bayaria, Herr Lutz. Is sinking fast under Eright's dis-ease, and no hope is entertained of his recovery. A Vessel in Distress.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 20, -Capt. Davis of the Cape Fear Life Saving Station came into Southport with a boat's crew this afternoon. He reports the light schooler bemoosale of the Johns N. H. from Macristo New York care of singer, of Frying Sak Souther Statis and Statis and Saving Sa

A Murderer Reprieved. Coxconn. Feb. 20. - Gov. Goodell to-day granted a further reprieve to James Palmer, the Ports mouth murderer this time until May I in order that the supreme tears may have time for consideration of the grounds upon which an application for a new trial is

BERNHARDT'S NEW AMBITION. She Will Appear as Virgin Mary in a New

Paris, Feb. 20.—Sarah Bernhardt, having caused it to be known that she intended to appear as the Virgin Mary in a new passion play, was visited to-day by a reporter. She said: "I have determined to play a series of dramas founded on the lives of the saints. Monsieur Harancourt, whose adaptation of the 'Merchant of Venice' has just sobleved so the 700 old members was there in a silk bat much success, has accepted a commission to write the first of the series, a drama of the Blessed Virgin. The play will be carried out with perfect, exquisite purity.

The scene between Mary and Joseph before the departure into Egypt is thrilling. As for the possibility of scenic display the adoration of the Magi and the bringing of gifts will offer opportunities for gorgeous provisions and choral effects. Then the pastoral scene, with the Star of Bethlehem burning in the East. while the shepherds watch their flocks, will be especially attractive by reason of the music. which will be composed for it.
"It will be a real 'mystery play,' in the style

of those which were produced in the Middle Ages, but written in accordance with the ideas of dramatic construction which obtain to-day. "But, madame, some people may think the

play blasphemous." "Blasphemous? Impossible! I shall play it, and my art will conceal all offense. I mean to have a great open-air theatre somewhere in the hills of France."

MINISTER LINCOLN'S SON DYING.

He Has a Relapse, and His Beath at any Time in Expected. copyright, 1800, by Tue Sex Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- Early this week Minister Lincoln's fifteen-year-old son Abraham had a serious relapse, and to-night his condition is so critical that there is grave reason to fear that he will not survive the night. He has borne his sufferings bravely, but, of course, he has not been informed that he is dying. He is quite conscious, and this morning asked that s book which he saw on a table should not be moved because he wanted to read it to-morrow. Later in the day he was in great pain. and all feared the last agony had come, but he railied somewhat, and to-night the doctors successfully performed an operation by which a great quantity of puss flowed away from the region of the heart to the great relief of the young sufferer. Unhappily, however, the alleviation is only temporary. Minister Lincoin was to have attended the Prince of Wales's levee at St. James's Palace to-morrow, but has cancelled that and other engagements.

WILLSON'S DYING STATEMENT.

The Paper the Rey, Dr. Oaborne Has Kept

Secret Since Willson Was Hauged. ALBION, Feb. 20 .- The dying statement of George W. Willson, the wife murderer, which has been kept secret by the Rev. Dr. Osborne, was given out this morning. in making the statement public Dr. Osborne says, in justice to the Court, counsel and jury, and, above all, to the community, he is compelled to say that he does not believe the essential and main points of the statement. The manner of Willson was such. Dr. Osborne says, as to fully convince him of his guilt. Moreover, Willson positively affirmed at one time that his wife was murdered, and claimed to know who killed her, and repeatedly gave to Dr. Osborne the name of the man who killed her. The state-ment was made a few days before Willson was hanged, and in signing it he says: "It is the truth, as I expect to answer for it before God." So far as the statement relates to the incidents eccurring on the night of Mrs. Wilson's death, it is in brief as follows:

"On the night of his wife's death Willson went

Second elections at Stertin, Bre-lau, and Bremen.

THE BERLIN GARRISON TURNS OUT.

Emperor William Orders a General Alarm
to Test its Effective.

Burlin, Feb. 20. Early this morning the Explin. Feb. 20.—Early this morning the Function of suddenly ordered a general alarm of the garrison of Barlin. The infantry turned out at double quick and the cavalry at a trot to Tempelischer. The Function arrived on the field very seen, dressed in the full uniform of a General, are univaled by three Generals and a look of a minimum of carrier and purples times. It is more than the property of the other and the property of the carrier and purples times of the carrier and the special caused great excitement and rumors of elector delies der.

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his wife was dead."

Wilson also deries that he ever confessed to Ferry Jackson that he killed his wife. He also deries having improper relations with Lora Thomeson or being us faitfull to his wife.

Dr. Ost orne refuses to make sublic two pages of the minuscript statement, which he says, implicate other persons to such a degree that he must keep them a secret.

LIVED BY HER STORY EIGHT YEARS.

But Newark Got Fred to It at Last, and Now Josephine Werner is Locked Up.

For several years a middle-aged German woman of respectable appearance has been paying periodical visits to Newarki and swindling people with a tale of wee, which she seldom took the trouble to vary. She called herself Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Schmidt, and Mrs. Werer, and invariably represented that the dead body of her boy or her husband was lying in a hospital in this city, and would be buried in a pauper's grave if she didn't raise money enough to give it a decent burial by next day.

to give it a decent burial by next day, lier tale seldom failed to secure glits from charitable recole and it is believed that she depended upon it entirely for existence. Eight years ago she told it to a Newark undortaker and ordered aim to take charge of the body. He are she left she borrowe! \$15 from him. A few days ago she got \$10 from the Rey. William hergfels, and during the same trip she caught two or three other victims.

**Osteriay alternoon beterive Stainshy encountered her in Nassau street. Newark, and took her to Police Headquarters where she was locked up under the name of Josephine Werner, aged 5ch and living at 11 15th street, this city. Stainsby said that she had served two terms done year each in this city for swinding, and that at another time she was first \$200. It is believed that many of her victims will appear against her.

SERVING A WARRANT ON A WOMAN.

Commodore" Billy Sault Worsted by a Former Captain in the Salvation Army, ELIZABETH, Feb. 20.-Mrs. Tony Burger, who figured several years also as Capt. Jennie Arison of the Salvation Army, and who was defendant in a sensational trial here for bigamy, lives at 257 East Grand street as a tenant of

lives at 257 East Grand street as a fenant of Frederick George. George being unable to collect the rent had a distress warrant issued from the District Court to-day. Officer "Billy" Sailt was sent to erred!.

When Mrs. Burger loarned the nature of Sault's errand she struck bim in the face with her fists, samphed his hat over his eyes, and floatly knocked the hat off and took possession of it. "Commodore" Sault, as he is known, made his way larcheaded to folice Headquarters, where he swore out a complaint against his assailant and borrowed a bat, Later 2 rs. Burger came to he adquarters with the wrecked hat and was arrested. She gave bail.

Fellowcraft Club Election,

The annual meeting of the Fellowcraft Club was held in the new club house, at 14 East Twenty was held in its gen cate induce at the first twenty minth etreet, that night Bichard Watton oilder was received Freedom't John W Airxander, Vice Freadom't Frederick C. Murtimer, or retury, and h. S. Carvalho, Treadister. The discrepance elected for the three year term were Daniel F. helongs. Joseph L. C. Clarke, and Fuditive Bigerow. Frederic Reminigton was made dovernor to thi an unexpired term.

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DEPEW CAME OUT TO VOTE.

DELIGRATED TO FIND THE COUNTY COMMITTEE HARMONIOUS.

He was Welcomed as a Hero and Praised the Political Skill of His Party Here-Col, Shepard Distributes the Great Men, Every member of the Republican County Committee who went to Nilsson Hall last night enjoyed himself. Nearly every one of and diamonds, and those who weren't primed with spread-eagle speeches were choke full of cheers and yells. Elliott F. Sherard was there with a breast pocket full of good resolutions for the Twenty-first district boys.

Elihu Root was there, full of reticence about the meeting which failed to reelect him to the County Executive Committee, Police Justices Jacob M. Patterson and Scien B. Smith won-dered which of them was ahead for Chairman of the Executive Committee. John Wesley Jacobus was there, willing to withdraw as a candidate for First Vice-President, but unable, he said, because he was in the hands of his friends. The committee of five on contested seats

handed up a majority and a minority report.

The majority report recommended the throwing out of the Dodd-Carroll ticket, which polled 237 votes to 8 polled by the Mooney-Allen ticket, and the holding of a new election in the 'Fift" district under the direction of a committee of five to be appointed by the Chairman of the County Committee. This was adopted.
The County Committee elected these officers:
Chairman, S. V. R. Cruger; Vice Chairman, John Wesley Jacobus and Alfred G. Nason, Treasurer, John P.
Flummer, Sectionics, W. H. Serlamy and J. Thomas
Steams, Sergeant at Arms, Charles II Wheelock Figure 1. Secretaries W. H. seclamy and J. Thomas steams: verceaut at Arms. Charles B. Wheelock.

There was nothing, apparently, in the story that Col. Cruger was to be "assiphined."

The names of the Executive Continuitee were being called when Barney Biglin stopped the proceeding by climbing, on a chair in the rear of the hall and shooting.

"Mr. Chairman, I wish to announce that Mr. Chauncoy M. Depew is in the hall."

Listantly there was a great futter in the crowd and cries of "Platform." "Speech."

"Hooray." There was a commotion at the door, and Dr. Depew appeared, very much flushed and very warm, with his silk hat in his hand and his cheeks pulled out with hard breathing. A score of admirers of greatness clung to his hands, to his coat tails, and even to the ends of a silk handserchief which fluttered from his neck. Other admirers fought out a passage way for him, all the time shouting "Hooray." Col. Shepard was probably the most agitated man in the hall. He patted his gaved hands sofily, and inarticulately murmared sentiments of gratitude. Dr. Depew climbed on the telattorm and said:

"It isn't my chronic condition to be always making speeches. An irreverent man said at the Yale dinner recently that you only

"It isn't my chronic condition to be always making speeches. An irreverent man
sali at the Yale dinner recently that you only
had to drop a dinner in the slot to get a speech
from Chauncey. To night I astonished my
wife by dining at home. I came here to exercise my powers as a delegate by voting for
someholy. This privilege has been denied
mo. I should be glad it it were always so.
This means harmony. It there is anything I
hate more than another it is dissension in the
organization to which I belong and it there is
anything I like more than another it is dissension in the party to which I am orposed. This
great gathering of Republicans shows real
aprint. Mr. Depew said it was very discoursaing to work at politics in a city where there
is soliton a chance to elect a candidate. Ho
wished the scene met might could be photographed and shown to people in other parts of
the country in order to impress upon them the
fact that the lepublicans here were the right
sort of mettle.

"I believe," he said, "there is more and lec-

fact that the Republicans here were the right sort of mettle.

"I believe," he said, "there is more and heter polities to the block in New York than there is to the arre in any other part of the country. Woll, I thought I'd make a break and come nee to night. I hope that in the years to come you and I, as individuals, will know each other better."

Of course there was a great deal more cheering, and then too. Shepard got a chance to spring his resolutions, which were mapped at a meeting of the Twonty-Trst District Association on Tuesday night. They express the opposition of the District Association to any affiliation with any branch of the Remocratic party and ask the County Committee to call meetings of the yarious nominating contents.

party, and ask the County Committee to call meetings of the various nominating conventions long enough before the last of registration to enable them to put county and local candidates in the fleid for every office.

Co. Shepard then made a speech.

The commander of our eserces shall be Thomas C. Fig. t. he said, and Chauncey M. Depew shall lead the charace.

Mr. Shepard moved also that the Legislature be asked to make the Police Hoard non-juriusan, and to give the Benablena a representation on the Peard of Estimate and Apportionment. The motion was adapted. These are the members of the Executive Committee:

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D. Jacob M. Patterson.
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The committee will meet in about a week and lect a Chairman. It is said that Solon E. Smith lands a good change of not being to isoted. and that Jacob M. Patterson may get the place

A RIG STORM ON THE COAST.

Portions of the Bluff Washed Away at Loug Branch-Lite-saving Station Damaged,

LONG BRANCH, Feb. 20 .- A heavy rain and

hail storm raged along the northern portion of the New Jorsey coast last night. Considerable damage was done here by the heavy surf. At the foot of Chelsea avenue twenty feet of the bluff was cut away, and the next big storm will undoubtedly cut into Ocean avenue. The old stone wall of the Mansion Hotel property was undermined and lies in pieces on the beach. The bluff opposite the United States Hotel was washed away until there is room on thean avenue here for only one carriage at a time, Just south of the ocean pier are two big pleas of wreckage from the bark Germania which went to pieces opposite Hildredth's West End Hotel on Thanksgiving eve. The wreckage

End Hotel on Thanksgiving eve. The wreckage threatens the pier, and a barge gaing of men worked all day fastening the idees of the fill-fated bark to the shore with wire cables. There is a bad out nearly oncode the Hotel Brighton. Between Sea View and Simpson avenues there are several roots which extend into ocean avenue. At several points in tween the Ocean avenue. At several points in tween the Ocean pier and the West kind Hotel the bind has been hadly damaged. The surfundermined the pavilions of Cooper's Surf House at the foot of Broadway.

At Suring Lake the board walks were washed away and the beach was budly damaged. At mined the pavilions of Cooper's Surf House at the foot of Broadway.

At Suring Lake the board walks were washed away and the beach was badly damaged. At Astury Park the walks were injured. At the Highlands the rairroad track was covered with sand, and the morning train did not get through to Sandy Hook.

Banyton, L. I., Feb. 20.—It is reported from Fire Island that the surf ran so high last night that the life saving station at Short Peach was badly damaged, a portion of it being carried away and the remain lar undermined. This sea ran very high all along the south coast of Long Island.

A PRIEST DRAWS A REVOLVER.

Parishioners Who Come to Order Him Out

His House Compelled to go Themselves. WILKESBARRE, Feb. 20.-The Polish church war at Plymouth is not ended yet. When the present paster. Father Schmeski, was appointed by Dishop O'Hara two weeks ago, it was thought the war would cease, and it would ave coased had it not been for the action of Martin Wilkes. He insisted upon holding the office of trustee, which Father Schmeski would not consent to. This evening Wilkes and a half dozen of his followers went to Father Schemski's residence. They were received pleasantly by the basion. Wilkes stated his mission, demanding that the priest surrender the church books, give up the keys of the house, and vacate the tremises. Before the visitors were aware of it, the priest reached to a bureau draver, pulled out a revolver, and pointing it at the men, said.

"Now, you fellows have made trouble enough in this congregation. I will have you understand that this is my house, and I want you to get out at once or I will compel you."

Wilkes doin't wait to hear any more. He and his party fled. Wilkes and his followers threaten to burn the dwelling. The priest is on guard at the window upstairs revolver in hand. office of trustee, which Father Schmeski would

Fast Trains to Washington. A complete schedule of fast trains to Haltimore and Mahington is operated by the Jersey tentral, Reading and B. and O. All frains run through, and are equipped with Pollman parior and alcoping cars. Functual ser-vice. Station best of Alberty St. 458. RHAPSODY ON TOBACCO.

Col. Ingersoll Extels It Above All Other Vegetables-Prefers to Smeke Here.

A cloud of smoke which poured up one corner of the banquet room and then spread itself over the ceiling preceded the dinner of the Legal Protective Association of Cigar Manufacturers at Delmonico's last evening. It came from the magnesium that furnished the flash light by which a photograph of the 150 diners was taken. The room was hung with American flags of all sizes, and on the guest table in front of E. Heyman, President of the association, was a mammoth eigar, nearly five feet long. At Mr. Heyman's left was Col. Bob Ingersoll, and among the others at the same table were Stewart L. Woodford, F. K. Thurber, Senator Cantor, and Judge McAdam, When smoke, not from magnesium, but from cigars expressly made for the occasion, had been turned on, President Reyman called the assemblage to order and introduced David Hirsh, who, in speaking for "The Cigar Industry," referred to Col. Ingersoll as a divine who had dignified the gathering with his pres-

who had dignified the gathering with his presence. (o) Ingeriol kiesed his hand in recognition of the cheers with which this compliment to him was greeted.

Gen. Woosiford had something to say for "Our Commerce," in the Quirse of which he referred to his near neighbor as the Rey, Robert G. Ingersoll, and remarks that time had hung both their scalps to his gildle.

Cel. Ingersoll spoke for "Tobacco," "As to baldness being a sign of sgo," he suid, "the voingest persons I ever sw were baild liaughter. Now as to my toast I sm called upon to speak for the divine plant called tobacco. I have love it all my life, that is, since I was 19 fears old, and I liked the first chew of old plug I put into my mouth as well as I do now. There's to much hyporrisy about the use of tobacco; thousants use it and it o about it. I want you to use it and defend its use, because it adds something to the value and happiness of life. In spito of the thunders of the pulpit and the anathemos of physicians, its use is increasing, and this is because the brain of man crayes it. What the thunders of the pulpit and the anathemus of physicians, its use is increasing, and this is because the brain of man craves it. What would we do without it? Think of waiting for a train without tobacco! Taink of couching in the deadir rife bit without tobacco! What would those do who add value to like by spanning the world with the rainbows of fancy without tobacco? All use tobacco and are the better for it. Have the courage of your happiness and delend its use.

"Tobacco is a luxury and, on that account, I want the tax on it removed. No matter what necessaries cost, I want chesa luxuries. They say luxuries should be taxed because the rich par for them. Why, Indoor pays all the taxes in

necessaries cost. I want cheap luxuries. They say luxuries should be taxed because the rich say for them. Why, intor pass all the taxes in the world! It is the only solvent thing beneath the stars! The diamonds which glisten on the bosom of beauty are raid for by labor. I want tobacco absolutely free in these United States, [Applause, Some want poor devils to do nil the work in this world and smoke in the next. I want them to smoke in this. The fumes which arose from the pape of peace of the Indian were as different from the clouds of war as heaven and hell—are there any such places? Tobacco is the best plant that grows on the

face of the earth. Fersonally, I would rather do without any other vegetable. I pity the ancients who had to do without it, and I envy Columbus, who was the first European to see its smoke rise over the fair isle of Cuba. This new world has given no better rift to mankind than the ceestial leaf. Gentlemen, give us straight goods, and inture generations will rise up and call you blessed.

The Girl Kidnapped When a Child and Taken to Live With Indians in Maine.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 20 .- A mother and daughter were reunited to-day after a separation of twenty-two years. The daughter, when a mere baby, was abducted by Indians and carried to the northern part of Maine. Her captors belonged to a so-called civilized tribe. but their treatment of the girl was trutal in the extreme. The daughter's name at the time of the abduction was Julia A. Sampson. Now she is Mrs. Moon. Her story is strange Now she is Mrs. Moon. Her story is strange and romantic.

Alonzo Sampson Hved the South Providence twenty-three years are, he had a brother William, who was a reckles fellow and who married a full-blooded indian souns from one of the Maine re-ervations. William went there to live and vi-fied Providence coensionally, lie had fathen out with his brother Alone, and when he came to Providence with a band of the men from the Indian reservation in Canada the child Ju in was stolen and taken to Maine. Then the Indians commenced to abuse her. She was only half clothed and was obliged to sleep on the ground with nothing but a single blanker as a covering. She had nothing to ent excepting what was left at the other take, which was little and very often nothing at all. Uccasionally some of the kind-hearted younger's may swould brigher something to eat, but if her aun's mether heave of it she would sense the food and place it upon the table for the braves.

for the traves.

This went of until the outrages became so pronounce that the Selectmen determined to rescue the little girl. This was no easy task. The Indians fought for her and the Selectmen were compelled to resort to main force. At first she was taken to the dounty asylum, but later she was placed in the hands of the Rev. S. S. Cummins, who took her to the Baldwin Place Home. Her parents had in the mean time given her up as dead. Her father died and her mother married a Mr. Charles Smith of Providence.

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If we vers ago the daughter also mari. She supposed that her parents were
it. About a year ago she learned that her ried. She supposed that her parents were dead, about a year ago she learned that her mother was still alive and began a search for her, which resulted in a reunion to-day.

DARBY'S BRIDE A PRISONER.

Married Her Secretly, and Now Her Parents Won't Let Him Have Her,

Mrs. Peter Darby is said to be a prisone in the house of her father, S. Truman Preston, a merchant of Greenport, L. I. Last Monday night Mrs. Darby, who was Miss Julia Preston, was clandestinely married to Peter Darby by a Catholic priest in Greenport. Mrs. Darby is 20 and pretty. Her husband is a stepson of Manuel Claudine, also a merchant of Greenport. He is 27 years old and lives on Staten Island. Mr. Preston objected to Darby, principally because he was a Catholic. It is said that he locked his daughter in a room on the occasion of one of Parby's visits, and that she oscaped by immening out of a window, and drave to Southold with Parby. After that the girl was not permitted to go out evenings.

In Monday night Parby won to Greenpert, met Wiss Treston, and took her to the priest a house, where they were harried. Mrs. Darby returned to her home, and Parby went to cipally because he was a Catholic. It is said met Miss Proston, and took her to the priest's house, where they were married. Mrs. Darly returned to her home, and l'arby west to staten island. It was a ranged that he should return for his wife next Saturday. In the mean time the girl's purents learned of her marriage and, it is said locked her up in her room, seeding her meals in to her. Members of the family keep watch outside and are determined that Parby shall not have an opparamity of earrying off his bride. It is said they will endeavor to have the marriage annulled. The young people in tireenport are all in sympathy with the captive bride. Several of her friends called at the house, but were not allowed to see her. Darby has been notified of the situation.

PROPOSE TO IMPROVE THE PERRIES. Increased Profits the Reward the New Owners Expect.

A member of the firm of H. B. Hollins & Co. said yesterday that there is no ulterior object in view in the purchase of the Union and other ferries. He denied that the Vanderbilts were in any way interested in the matter, or that the purchase was more than a simple and

that the purchase was more than a simple and legitimate investment.

The gentlemen who have lought a controlling interest in the Fulton and it all street forries," he said. "believe that more money can be made by them by giving better accommoding the made by them by giving better accommoding more behind it. We bought another ferry a while age with the same indea, and the result has proved we were right. We shall try manage these ferries better than they have been managed and we expect larger profits as a reward. No one man owns ten per cent, of the stock. We offer to buy out the smaller stockholders simply that they may have no possible cause for complaint, or saying that they were left out in the cold,"

Margaret Rossman Abducted Again. Annie Pond of 114 West Thirty-second street was arrested at Play's ook last night and lorged up in the Thirtieth alrest posice station, on a charge of al-ducting Margaret Reseman, - girl of is, who has been mining from ler hume 200 Net Thirty reconstructs.

ecks Margaret has been an immate of the since she was miss \$2. and she was ince Frederick Rosaman, the girl's father is a calinet Frederick Rosaman, the girl's father is a calinet maker, and last fail he had a man named tiledwell are rested on a charge of abdicting the girl. Gladwell was disobarged by Justice Ford. Margarat went back to her parents and fired with them until three weeks ago, whom she went out and did not revura. MR. CARNEGIE'S FINE GIFT.

THE LIBRARY AND MUSIC HALL AT AL-LEGHANY DEDICATED.

Carnogie Tells Working People the Gift in to Them-President Harrison Makes a Speech and Declares the Library Open. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20 .- The dedication of the Carnegie Free Library of Allegheny took place this evening, and the institution was declared open by President Harrison. In his speech Mr. Carnegie said:

My wife, for her spirit and her influence are here to-night; my wife and I realize to-night how infinitely more blessed it is to give than to receive. * * * I wish that the masses of workingmen and women would remember and act upon the fact that this is their library, their gallery, and their hall. poorest citizen, the poorest man, the poorest woman that toils from morn till night for a livelihood, as, thank heaven. I had that toil to do in my early days, as he walks this hall, as he reads the books from these shelves, as he listens to the organ and admires the works of art in this gallery, equally with the millionaire and the foremost citizen; I want him to exclaim in his own heart, 'beheld, all this is mine! I support it and I am proud to support it. I am joint proprietor here, President Harrison spoke as follows:

President Harrison spoke as follows:

"Mn. Chathatan and Fibliow Critzens: I have spent a very instructive duy in Allegheny county. I have seen that which was only at in the crude state to be redden under the foot of man transmuted into that which sorves the highest purposes of our material lives. I have seen that which was of prodigious weight defing the direct application of the arm of man to move it, litted by the skifful inventions of his brains as a babe would litt the toy that the fond mother places in his hands. Fet, great and strial gas these transfermations have been, I winds places in his hands. Yet, great and striat grast these transfermations have been, I winess here to night one that is greater and liner. The duitors of the mine is transmuted into those forms, that serve the purposes of our present life. I have seen made to day the roat upon withe the throbbing engines carry the commerce of a great nation, the engines that hold safe within their grasp the power of steam that propose the great shies upon the sea; the coses that be great shies upon the sea; the coses that be great shies upon the sea; the coses that be great shies upon the sea; the coses that be great shies upon the sea; the coses that be great shies upon the sea; the coses that be great shies upon the sea; the coses that be great shies upon the conditions the winters the transformation of what we are wont to call the precious metal into something that blooms for eternity. We will find the suggestion here in the instructive volumes that are to crowd these alcoves, the impulse, the spark that is to fouch the elumbering mind of many a saidwart boy and many a bright and ambit ous giri into the coves, the impulse, the spark that is to fouch the slumbering mind of many a stalwart boy and many a bright and ambit ons girl into the life that shall make them the servants of their fellow men and the companions of the bon of Mon who left his glory to serve the race.

"I saw to-thay in these great works of human industry young men, not yet in middle life, controlling these great mills, and the suggestion came to my mind how this institution would promote the interests and intelligence of the young men of this prosperous country. Because it is the mind of man that has wrought all these great achievements. The hand is not comping in itself, it is from the brain that it gets the impulse and teaching that enables it to perform the difficult tasks which are alone to distinguish the man. I hope that this institution may carry with it always and with every look that rests mon its shelves the suggestion to those who will participate in its blossings. Bead and think. Because unless thinking accompanies reading there is not much profit in the book.

"I congratulate you that you have a crizen who could conceive a work like this, i am sure it will be an impulse to others who dwell among you and that its influence will cause those who have accumulated wealth to leed that they hold it as trustees for marking. May I not do what I will with mine own? I sthe selfish spirit toat dedicates to personal inxury the fruits of toil to be paramount? How much indeer and no bler use of accumulative wealth have we before us in this magnificent structure

higher and nobler use of accumulative wealth have we before us in this magnificent structure have we before us in this magnificent structure to-night?

It gives me great pleasure to be associated with the inaucuration of this great enterprise. No one can tell how wide and deep and strong the steam will be that shall have its origin here. We cannot follow it through the generations that are to come. It is left in your charge, citizens of Alleghens, and speaking for its generous donor. I declare it now to be opened to public use. And a place of assembly for all and I charge you that you cate it It in such manner that its highest usefulness may be reached, and that it may not in your hands fall below the high thought, which was in the mind of him who has out of his ewn personal means erected and delicated this library to public use. Applause.

Tresident Harrison was followed by Mr. Pract of Baltimore, Gov. Feaver, Congressmen Dalzell and Hayne, and others.

The Presidential party was then escorted through the ort galley, after which they entered carriage, and were taken to the Improve of the library building were then thrown open for the values of the evalue of the evalue

queene Cub. The doors of the library building were then thrown open for the valence of the evening, and the public inspected the various departments of the handsome structure. The building cost \$100,000, and includes a library, ari gallery, and music hall. It is said semi-officially that Mr. Carnegie has decided to increase his denation for a library to Pittsburgh to \$2,000,000. The original donation was \$500,000.

After a light lunch at the Dunuesne Club, President Harrison was driven to the depot, where he took the night train for Washington.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN ARRESTED. They are to be Tried for Spelling a Good

Beat of Whiskey and Beer. TRENTON, Mo., Feb. 20 .- The following crusaders were arrested at Spickardville yesterday by Constable Francis, no resistance being made

or exception taken to his action: Mrs. F. A. Cook, Miss Emma Cook, Miss Oilte Sanders, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Nary Wing, Miss Sally Co Oscar Austin, Mrs. John Austin, Miss Florence Cox,

Miss Vina Montgomery, Miss Minnte Domer, James Baker, Frank Schooler, and John Austin. Paker, Frank Schoolar, and John Austin.

They all gave bonds signed by nearly all the best citizens of the t-waship. The trial is set for Friday in Trenton. They will come to Trenton escorted by a band and 200 citizens, and will be met at the depot by the temperance ladies of Trenton, headed by the druin corps, and will have a free dinner and be escorted around. During the trial Proceeding Attorney height will be assisted by I. W. linrber. Four attorneys have countered to defend the ladies. A muss meeting was held at Spickardville to-day, at which it was amounced. "Millions for delence, nothing for compromise." compromise.

SHE IS MAD AT SUSAN B. ANTHONY. Mrs. Bones of South Dakota Calls Her Great Sister a Trickster.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. - Mrs. Marietta M. Bones of South Dakota, for ten years Vice-President of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. was at the l'almer House to day. There is a woman's suffrage convention at Washington, and Mrs. Hones has been informed that Miss Anthony is about to merge the national asso ciation into another organization.

at once started for the battlefield.

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"Susan B. Anthony is trying to emulate Frances Willard." Mrs. Bones said. "If I am not mistaken the brainy women of our party will rally around me, and we will show Miss Anthony what we folks from Dakota are made of. Then there are other things against Miss Anthony. She issued an appeal to the necessity of South Dakota for funds. Every time I think of that I amost forget that I am a lady, and I want to call Susan B. a trickster. There, I have said it, and that's just what she is."

Why They Fought.

A crowd nathered around two men, one tall, with a dark heard, and the other short and stout, at Attorney and Stanton streets pesterday. "What have ou done with my wife !" asked the man with the beard am not your wife's keeper," retorted the other, and hen they cliuched.

They rolled about in the mud, to the creat delight of the speciation when Policeman Campbell arrested from and took them to the Essex Market Police fourt. There the man with the heard said he was William Feintuch of S. Kurnige street, and the other gave the name of Korn Pleasman of the overliketers a year any Feintuch so that the said of the heath his when blanced a divorce Pleasman was a williness for the wife. On the inchemic Floatman was a williness for the wife. On the inchemic return he found has wite and Floatman living together and caused the arrest of both on charces of perjury, the case was decimased to allow the divorce suit to be respected. This was not done.

The two men were fined \$10 each. the spectators when Policeman Campbell arrested

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-4:15, 176 Worth street. Charavay Baldwin, slik finishers, damage \$1,000; 8:15, 202 Nev enth avenue James Campbell's house, damage 250.

P. M. - S. &) fourth floor of 51 Reat 113th street, James Simonfeld, occupent, damage \$100.

" Y. de 21," Stick Lâcorico Has experseded all foreign moises. All Greggs

DIED ON HIS WEDDING NIGHT.

A Bride Rushes Down States With Startling Intelligence.

BRAINERD, Minn., Feb. 20.—Last night was set for the marriage of Miss Lillie Dean, daughter of a North Side widow, to J. Bulmer. Both young people were well esteemed, and a large party of friends assembled to witness the marringe. The ceremony was performed about 8 o'clock, and after an evening spent in the usual felicitous manner with guests and friends, the twain said good night. In a few minutes less than a haif hour the remaining guests were horrifled to see the bride come rushing down stairs with the cry that her husband was dead. Dead or in a faint," she said.

Rushing up stairs the excited guests found the statement only too true. The bridegroom lay in bed, and Dr. Grover, who was bastily summoned, confirmed the worst fears. Henry failure was the probable cause. The dead man was from Flesherton, Ont., where his relatives reside. The widowed bride and family have the deep sympathy of all.

ASSAULTED AT THE CHURCH DOOR One of Miss Hartt's Suttors Pitches Mis

Rival Over a Railing. Clinton Carll of Dix Hills and G. W. Brush of Northport, L. L. are rival suitors for the hand of Miss Hattie Hartt, daughter of Samuel Hartt, who lives just outside the village of Northport. Miss Hartt is a pretty blonds, about 18 years old. Last Wednesday night she attended prayer meeting in St. Paul's M. E. Church, of which she is a member. Carll and Brush were there. At the conclusion of the service both sought the privilege of accompanying her home. Miss Hartt accepted Brush as her escort, Carll, who is tall and heavy, followed them out to the church porch, where he caught Brush, who is small and slender, by the back of the neck and threw him over the railing into the driveway below. He was about to follow up the assault when several of the spectators selved him. Then he showered opithets upon Miss Harit. Brush was not seriously hurt. He refused to have Carli arcested. Carll arrested

MARRIAGE BY TILEPHONE NO JOKE. It was All to Fun, but Lawyers Say the

LA PORTE, Ind., Feb. 20 .- Minnie Worley, aged 22. Telephone Exchange operator at South Bend, and Frank Middleton, aged 25, in alike position at Michigan city, became acquainted over the wires during their night watches. Finally Middleton proposed in fun that they get married by telephone, and Minnie consented. A Michigan city Justice was called in, and performed a legal ceremony, but without the necessary State license. This oc-curred last week, and passed off as a joke.

Now eminent legal counsel pronounce the marriage legal and binding, and say Justice Dibbe is liable to imprisonment for perform-ing the ceremony without the necessary li-cense. The groom will go to South Bend to see his brite, and diverce proceedings will probably be instituted unless they agree to live

if afterward Miss Prezee made a visit to Bath, where she discovered that Platt was wanted in New York for embezzing \$1.400.

She immediately set about assisting the New York officers in their efforts to capture her deceiver. She wrote him that she was ill at Bath, and desired him to come to her at once. When he arrived at Fath last night in response to her aumnous he was promptly arrested. He passed through Lan-ing this morning in charge of an officer, on his way to New York.

was as great as it was here.

A Black Cloud Causes Midnight Darkness. Petersburg, Va., Feb. 20.- A remarkable at about 8 o'clock, the like of which has never been seen before by the oldest inhabitants, About the hour indicated an angry looking cloud passed over here, enveloping the whole city in midnight darkness for about ten minutes. Lamps and gas had to be lighted in order to enable people to see how to move about in their houses. Many people were frightened by the strange and peculiar appearance of the cloud, which came from the west and travelled due east. In the country the people were torribly frightened, and these who were out in their fields at work hastened to their houses. The cloud also passed over Burkeville, about sixty miles west of here, where the darkness

The Siberian Outrages Said to be False. CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 .- The Cleveland Times has a despatch from Washington saying that the Russian Legation in this city has been carrying on extensive cable correspondence with the Government at St. Petersburg concerning the publications about the treatment of pris oners in Siberia, and particularly the story of a woman who is alleged to have been accourged to death. A member of the Bussian Legation said to-day that the Government at St. l'etersburg denied the existence of any such woman and pronounced the whole story a canard.

Preight Trains Wrecked.

LOCKPORT, Feb. 20 .- At about 6:30 this morning two freight trains came into collision on the Central Railroad three miles east of this city. The engines telestoped and were badly damaged. Five cars were wrecked and merchandise was scattered all along the track. Passengers were transferred around the wreck, and two wre king gangs went to work to clear the track. So one was injured, the train men all jumping in time to save themselves.

A Wife Beater Whipped

Salisbuny, Md., Feb. 20,-George McBriety,

the notorious wife beater, who has been such a source of annoyance to this community, was tied to an electric light pole early this morning, stripted of his contand west and severely horsewhoped by Mr. R. D. Grier and his brother, F. A. Grier, proprietors of the large ma-chine shop and fron foundry here.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. D. O. Mills has given \$100 to the Washington Arch Fund. The lund is now \$7, 050-12. The Patriotic Grier Sous of America will celebrate Washington's dirthiny at Chickering Hall. The programme includes addresses and a flag presentation. The 'Fing Hall' importation, at Tenth avenue and Twenty fifth street, of which John Boswell is the proprietor in in the hands of Deputy sheriff Williams, and is advertised to be said out.

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Judge Lacounts of the United States Court granted another advantument yesterday in the case of the Mineral Hunge Kantroal Coupany against lives and Stayour The soit will go on on Narch.

The steamship Philadelphia, which sailed vesterday for Veneziela Carried the body of itr Gilliauma Michelena the Veneziela the body of itr Gilliauma Michelena the Veneziela the body of Gir Gilliauma Michelena the Veneziela the poly of the Gilliauma Cad here in 1-75 and was furred at Norwich Com.

Hernard Biololey, who was arrested at the Grant Central Popul on Venezielay night on a charge of settings Sadie Nelbonald of dission and robbins her of Sai, was discharged at defress Market our Festerday, the girl refusing to prosecute.

A concert will be given at the Hetchel A. M. E. Church.

day, the girl refusing to prosecute.
A concert will be given at the liethel A. M. E. Chorch on March lit for the benefit of John J. Zuite, the first colored editor in this city and the cashier of the Freedman's limit. He is he years old. Postmasier Van Cott is one of the partons of the concert. The employees of the Third Avenue Railroad have organized a multisa tellef association, electing the foliotism postices: Irendent, John if Robertson, Vice President, but, Helly Treasurer, John harron.
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any, who is, nock, Sergant at Arina John Barron.

Among the passinger on the Anchor ine steamship
Circusais which arrived yesterday from Glasgew, was
larming a laby firel and her nuclaud and fit en accobate who have returned to America abead of the ren ander of the tig circus to do some visiting before the
spring season spens in New Yerk. Isotenius Riley and Officer Chariton of the Twenty-second practical captured a gang of burylars on Monday magnetics of having committee and the street. The man are mapseted of having committee the range as Frank Mo-Carthy. Thomas Dunn, Frank Kairy, Jahn Ceurtusy, and Thomas McKeo. In the Yorkville Foliae Court yesterday they were remanded.

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The trustees of the New York Dispensary, 187 Centre street, have neued a centennial report. This dispensary is a contrast of the rest of the street of the rest of the street of the rest of the street of the st

ABNORMAL LANDLADYISM.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LILLIAN SCOFIELD LANDS IN A POLICE

STATION ONCE MORE She Responre with New Ideas on How to Make a Living by Meeping Boarders and Meeping Their Effects for Her Own, Police Justice White issued a warrant yes-

terday for the arrest of Mrs. Lillian Scoffeld, in whose house Nat Hatch met his death. The complainant is H. H. Bowers of the book firm of Bowers & Loy. 111 Nassau street, and the charge is stealing household goods. Mrs. Sco-field appeared in the Eleventh District Court the day before on a sult brought by Mr. Bowers for the recovery of his property, and a judgment was rendered against her for \$225. Mrs. Scofield's present appearance before the public is in the rôle of a boarding-house

keeper, for which purpose she assumed the name of Mrs. Sherwood. Her boarding house was at 120 West Forty-first street. Mr. Bowers was one of her boarders. Mr. Bowers says that after he had been in the house two days Mrs. Sherwood, with tears in her eyes, begged him to lend her \$30, He did so. She, in similar ways, borrowed nearly \$100 of him. It was not long after that he got a bill from his landlady that made him rub his eyes. She had charged him \$100 for medicine and services during a three days' illness, \$5 for spilling ink on a tablecloth, \$6 for screwing clothes hooks in the bedroom and \$10 for extra gas. Mr. Bowers said he hadn't had any medicine, hadn't spilled ink, hadn't put in any clothes hooks, and hadn't burned any extra gas. When he protested and announced his intention of moving out Mrs. Shorwood sent him annotine bill, charging him with six wine suppers, at \$30 cach, care during four weeks' sickness, \$214, and \$150 for books borrowed and not returned. She seized his girniture when he refused to pay the bill. He got some of it back, and the judgment was for property he had failed to receiver.

David A. Shiftiyan, Mr. Bowers's lawyer, says he has a drawer full of letters from people who have been similarly treated by Mrs. Scotheld, One of these, Henry D. Livingston, answered her advertisement of rooms to let, and got a room at \$5 a week. He paid in advance for the first week. At the close of the week he received this bill:

Boom, 7 days, at \$2.50 a day.

\$5.00. him \$100 for medicine and services during a

He refused to pay the bill and left the house.
Mrs. Sherwood seized a valuable picture of his, but this Mr. Livingston got tack with the aid of a policeman and a search warrant. Mrs. Scofield has passed in the neighborhood also under the names of Shenhard. Austin. and Noble. The house she occupies. Mr. Suilivan says, stands in her own name. It is worth \$27,000, and is morrgaged for \$18,000.

It was not easy to get into the house to arrest Mrs. Scoleid, but Court Officer James Bell managed it by representing that he had come to take away the gas meter. Mrs. Scofield appeared to say that she had raid her gas bill, and he arrested her. She did not noch Jefforson Market Court until 15 o'clock. Justice White had gone. She at once sent this telegram:

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D. C. Ferris, 18 Brandway

Come to Charles street police station at once.

L. C. S.

ing the ceremony without the necessary license. The groom will go to South Bend to see his brite, and diverce proceedings will probably be instituted unless they agree to live together.

SET A TRAP FOR HER DECEIFER.

Miss Brezee Helps the Officers Catch an Embezzier.

**LANSING, Mich., Feb. 20.—While visiting in Middlenort. N. Y., recently, Miss Mae Brezee of Bath, Clinton county, this State, foll in love with Joseph Flatt of the former place. Upon his representing himself to be wealthy and unmarried she cloped with him to Canada. Shortly all the rooms at all hours of the night and rocted Shakespears in a maudin voice. She had seen given them any keys to their rooms, and had left them without any fires. They dad had left them without any fires. They dad had left them without any fires. They dad line to give their names.

WINTER HAS SET IN.

Cold Weather and a Pierce Snow Storm

KINGSTON, Feb. 20.—The first real touch of wintry weather in several weeks was experienced along the upper Hudson valley to-day. Snow fell during last night to a depth of six inches on the level, and now the Catskills. which bore no signs of snow yesterday, loom phenomenon was witnessed here this morning. | up in the distance with white-clad reaks. | Icamen, who have been faint-hearted and had abandoned all hopes of securing any portion of an ice crop from the Hudson River and its tributaries in this vicinity, wear smiling countenances and have sanguine expectations. Respatches received from several points throughout Greene. Sullivan, and Delaware counties state that the snew is from six to nine inches or the level, and numbered of men and teams have been at work to-day with skids and sleds getting out cordwood, logs, bark, and stone from the woods and quarries. They are taken to convenient points, and will soon be brought to market. The farmers and lumbermen have been wondering for sometime how they would manage to get their products to mills, railroads, and shipping points without now. To hight at here gale is blowing and the mercury falling rapidly.

Glens Falls, Feb. 20.—A heavy full of snow occurred to-day, and lumbermen feel greatly encouraged, A strong wind is blowing to-night, and the snow is drifting. abandoned all hopes of securing any portion

Probably Winter's Last Effort,

Heavy rain fell over a wide area of country on Wednesday night and yesterday, taking in all the States south of Indiana and the lakes and from Texas cast to the Atlantic. The storm centre was over In-diana on Wednesday night. The storm increased rapidly in energy, and was central yesterday morning, with great power over northern New York and New England. On the north of the storm track from Montana east, taking in all the States bordering the lakes to the New England coast, there was a heavy fall of snow. The storm was attended by high winds over the lakes and along the north Atlantic. The Atlantic winds were generally on shore. Yesterday afternuon they became

high through this section, and shifted to west. Following the storm is a decided cold wave, probably the coldest felt, this win'er in the Northwest. The tem-perature at Fort Buford, Dak, registered 40° below rero, and Omaha had 10° below. The zero line cut through the centre of Kansas and the freezing line reached half way through Teass. The wave is pressing eastward, and should cause the temperature in this region to fall to about 10%. The gold will probably last but a short time as two storms are nowforming that promise to cause a general rise in temperature by Sunday or Monday. One is starting in southern Texas and the other on the California coast. Heavy rains fell with ageneral rise in temperature, in both places. The heavy rains in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys have caused a decided rise in the rivers, which are above the danger

line from Memphis to New Orleans. Snow and rain fell in this city in the early morning. with clearing weather for the rest of the day highest Government temperature was 42°, lowest 20°4 wind west and northwest: highest velocity. 26 miles an

hour; average humidity. To per cent; snow and rain fall, 00 10: of an inch.

To day promises to be fair and colder, with a cold wave: Faturday, cold and fair.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tun Sen building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: | 1690 | 1640 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | 1690 | Average on Feb 10, 1880

SIGNAL OFFI & POSSCART TILL S. P. M. PRIDAY. For Maine, colder, northwesterly winds, fair weather, except preceded by show in northeast portion; WAYE.

For New Hampshire and Vermont, fair weather, preceded in northern portions by light anow, colder, northerly winds, cold wave for Massa busetts, Shods Island, and Connecticut,

colder, northerly winds; fair weather; cold wave, cold and fair weather Saturday and Sunday.

For eastern New Fork, July weather, except preceded by local snows to extreme morthern portion; coller, norther-

ly winds; cold wave, cold and fair weather baturday and needey.
For eastern Pannaylvania and New Jersey and Delawars, colder fair weather, northerly winds, cold wave, continued cold, fair weather Saturday and Sunday.

fair weather, northerly winds, cold wave; continued cold and fair weather Saturday. For western New York, colder, fair weather, except local snows on the lakes; northerly winds. For western Pennsylvania, fair weather, preceded by

local anows in northwest portion; solder; northerly Elizaard in the Mehawk Valley. FORDA. Feb. 30.—The blignard which struck the Robawk Valley hast night still rayes. It is the worst storm of the easur. The new which fell last night is diffing bodly, and refreed smills is inserrogice.